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ABOUT FORESTRY.

MARRIAGE CUSTOMS AND CEREMO-NIES OF MANY LANDS. OF THE WEST.

Weddings Among the Primitive Jews Among the Ancient Babylonians-In Old Norway-The Laws of Scotland Ireland, England and Wates. In the earliest records that have con

down to us, very little is said about the ceremony by which a couple were ordi-narily united Among the primitive Jews there was a betrothal and espousal, but no further formal ceremony except the mere removal of the bride from her father's house to that of the bridegroom or his futher. At a later time the ceremonies began to be more elaborate. On the wedding day the bride would be as elegantly attired as her circumstances would permit and velled like Rebecca. A maid was always married on the fourth day of the week, and a widow on the fifth. day of the week, and a widow on the fifth. During the ceremony the father, if he were the celebrator, would take the hand of his daughter and give her to the bridegroom, saying "Behold, take her after the law of Moses and lead her away." If the father due not act as celebrator the rabbi or head of the synagogue would take the extrenity of the scari or garment which was around the bridegroom's neck and cover the head of the bride with it, after which he consecrated a cup of wine and gave it to the two contracting parties.

In modern times a canopy of silk is usually put up under which the bride and bridegroom stand on either side of the parents or guardians, and in front is the chief rabbi, standing between the two ministers of the synagogue. Then the bridegroom presents the ring (which was only a modern custom in lieu of dower). The ring is examined by the chief rabbi, who asks the happy man if the ring is his own, and being answered in the affirmative the bridegroom places the ring upon tive the bridegroom places the ring upon the foreinger of the bride, saying: "Be-hold, thou art sanctified to me, according

THE MODERN CUSTOM.

hold, thou art sauctified to me, according to the law of Moses and Israel." Then follow I bessings and prayers by the rabbi, after which one of the synagogue efficials deposits on the ground at the foot of the bridegroom a small board, upon which an ordinary wine glass is placed. The bridegroom then stumps upon it and dashes it to pieces, when all assembled cry ort: "Mazzlotouri! Mozzletouri!" (Good Inck! Good luck!) Then follow the usual handshakings and congratulations, and the common is over. gratulations, and the ceremony is over.

Among the ancient Babylonians the ceremonies were originally the same. There were festivats lasting three days, and in their course occurs the following curious custom: The bridegroom was placed within a circle of dancers, and the

placed within a circle of dancers, and the guests and bystanders then proceeded to stick small coins upon his forehead. As the money fell it was caught in an open handkerehief held under his chin. After this a party of young men would rush into the crowd and carry off the most wealthy guests and lock them up in a dark room until they paid proper ransom, which would go to swell the dowry.

The custom that guests at a wedding should make presents to the bride and bridegroom is very old; in fact, it has been observed in all parts of the world by many people and at all periods of the world's history. The old Greek, the Roman and the Jew all did it, and it is a common custom among even savage tribes

Roman and the Jew all did it, and it is a common custom among even savage tribes to this day, but the presents made vary with the people making them, and with the rank which is given to woman in the national customs. In old Norway the hride's wedding outfit included a shield, a sword and an ax, it being supposed that she would need these to protect herself against her husband's blows.

The LAWS OF SCOTLAND.

The ensist wedding to make in any

The easiest wedding to make in any civilized country in the world at the present time is what is known as a common law in arriage under the laws of Scotland Such weddings have been held valid for at least 700 years, but labor undisreputable "The leading principle," said Lord Deas, in a judgment delivered by him a few years ago, "is that consent makes marriage. No ceremony, civil or religious; no notice before or publication fter no consummation, no cobabitation. no writing, no witnesses, even, are essential." A peculiar feature of this kind of marriage is that the "law of the place"

governs the marriage; hence all persons, though not of Scottish domicile, may, by a very little feel, huess, find themselves securely married by the operation of the Scottish law.
In Ireland an important part of the ecremony is a collection for the priest, which sometimes amounts to £20 or £30. The Irish peasantry are ingenious in doing this to as to secure the largest results, and here is one of the methods: A

wedding feast is provided and caten. Im mediately upon the removal of the cloth the priest marries the young couple, and the bride cake is brought in and placed before the priest, who, putting on his stole, blesses it and cuts it up into small slices, which are handed around on a arge dish among the guests. Each one takes a slice of the cake, and lays down in the place of it adonation for the priest, consisting of pounds, crowns or shillings, according to the ability of the donor. If the amount given by any guest be not considered sufficient, those present are by no means slow in making it uncomforta-

ble for the guest until he shall pay a proper amount.

In many places in England and Ireland

In many places in England and Ireland it is considered prudent on the part of the bride to take care at the altar to put her right foot before that of the bridegroom, for then she will be sure to get the better of him during the whole of the married life. This is especially prudent in Wales, for, under the Welsh law, a husband might administer three blows with a stick on any part of the person (except the head) of his wife in case she misbehaved, and another directed that the stick should not be longer than the husband's arm nor thicker than his middle finger.—Marcus Lane in Chicago Globe. The Indian's Ethical Qualities. The only results of Indian education

Dress Trimmings, Etc. quick to imitate than the negro, but his ethical qualities appear to me to be higher than those of the negro. He has less imagination but a keener sense of honor and integrity. He is more honest, more truthful, more faithful, if he is fairly treated. There is some truth in the charges made against him of lying and stealing; but these vices are chiefly due to his ready adoption of the motto that "all is fair in war." and his relations with the white races have been for years

with the white races have been for years those of almost constant warfare. - Lyman Abbott in The Epoch. A Sound Legal Opinion.

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave,

Mr. D. I. Wilcorson, of Horse Cave, X., adds a like testimony, saying he 'positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters."

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The Toilers of the Nils We are in Nubia, the climate, the different types of the negro race, their black skins displayed with a lavish disregard of dress, all remind us that we are indeed in

ITS PROGRESS IN A TREELESS STATE

What Nebraska Has Done—Inroads Made by the Lumber Men-The Annual Rainfall--Forestry in the State of New York

ent types of the negro race, their blaze, skins displayed with a lavish disregard of dress, all remind us that we are indeed in Africa, for all about us are the very scenes we used to see in the geography pictures when but children. Myself a native of the south, and familiar with plantation life in half a dozen different states before as well as since the civil war, I find these Africans in their own country a particularly interesting study. We have watched them at their daily toil, and far too often are they made to work night as well as day, until exhausted nature could stand no more. Their food is lentils, a grain something like barley, but tasting more like the bean. A coarse, dry bread, that a well bred dog would not eat at home. Sometimes a few dates as a luxury, and this is all. We buy a sheep now and then for the boat's crew, and they are as ravenous over it as a pack of starving wolves. The crews of the boats are at least decently covered, but with a great number clothing is unknown. We see these people drawing water from the river, toiling in the fields and laboring in the great sugar mills of the Nile.

For my part, I can truly say that slavery In writing on forestry Gen. James S. Brisbin, U. S. A., not only presents the general features of his theme, but describes the peculiarities and uses of each American tree. While 8,000,000 trees are cut in this country every year only 1,000,-000 are planted. To reproduce the forcests that have been cut away would take forty generations. Of course no one desires to turn the country into a wilderness again, but there is a danger line in forest destruction that has already been passed in many localities in America as in whole regions, now the scene of deso-lation, in Europe.

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toiling in the fields and laboring in the great sugar mills of the Nile.

For my part, I can truly say that slavery was not understood by me before visiting Egypt. In intelligence and respectability the average of these people, not simply Nubians, but those of Egypt as well, I mean, of course, the felaheen, do not compare with our plantation negroes. The alleged cataracts are nothing more than rapids, not as fine as those above Niagara falls, nor the Lachine of the St. Lawrence. We descended the lesser one in a small When Gen. Brisbin turned forester the subject had made no public impression. Few journals could be induced to give him a hearing. One of the first to aid him with his pen was William Cullen Bryant. The progress that has been made is not insignificant. Nebraska, once called the treeless state, is covered with young forests, and will soon be as well timbered as an eastern state. For several years past from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 trees have been set annually in that state. Its arbor day is an annual holiday. The governor of Nebraska offers a large reward each year to the family We descended the lesser one in a small row boat, found it exciting, with perhaps, a spice of danger in it. It was good sport to watch the ebony sons of the desert leap from the rocky cliff into the seething waters of the great cataract, then, after a hard struggle, scamper up the steep bank, and, by the dozen, make our ears ring with the din of the national motto, "back-scheash, backscheash," all in chorus.—William Y. Hamlin in Detroit Free Press. holiday. The governor of Nebraska offers a large reward each year to the family that will set out the greatest number of forest trees. "When I was there," the general writes, "it was \$500 for the first premium, \$400 for the second, and so on down to \$25. Even the women and children could earn premiums, medals and diplomas, and great was the competition for these rewards of the state. Patches of timber have arrange in everywhere. It is trouble, not good, that arises from old letters. A package has fallen into my care to be disposed of as thought best. It contains letters, bills, receipts, some papers of value and others worthless. In order to sort the chaff from the wheat,

We descended the lesser one in a smal

Disposition of Old Letters. It is trouble, not good, that arises from

now; a whispered suspicion of slander upon a name we thought was pure as

snow, and we are left to wonder whether it is true or false. Old letters. What can they be good for? Their mission is

labeled. Have a blank book into which to copy such dates or extracts as may be of value in the future for references. This can be done when letters are answered. Then burn them and see the ashes. It is the sorrows instead of the joys, that most letters contain. They are the safety valve for deep feeling from friend to friend, good in their time, but sometimes worse than useless in the future. Every day brings new experiences.

ture. Every day brings new experiences. We are constantly changing, and in many cases would be ashamed of our own let-

cases would be assumed of our own ret-ters written ten years ago.

Garfield said: "When you pitch your tent let it be among the living, not among the dead."—Sarah M. Bailey in The House-

During the Siege of Paris. A recent exhibition of French carica-tures and comic drawings brought to the public eye once more the evidences of the

fact that Parislan gayety was not to be suppressed even by the terrible siege that

the capital went through from the Ger

man army. One of these caricatures published during the siege, was made to

represent a fashiou plate; various elegan ladies and gentlemen were pictured goin

about wrapped in mattresses, and under neath the picture was the legend: "Fash ions for the bombardment season." Mos

unlike this is another caricature repre-

senting a servant making the familiar an-nouncement to his mistress: "The horses are ready, madame." "What!" "Yes, madame—they are on the table!" Such pleasantries seem scarcely to have been a

laughing matter to the people who went through those fearful scenes, but the

Parisians must laugh at something, and these pictures prove that they could not think of stopping their gayety on account of such a passing incident as a siege and a famine.—The Argonaut.

Cider in the Metropolis.

ons commissions. The champion commission of all, however, the immortal and soul enthralling "stone fence," was, perhaps fortunately for the patrons, absent from the list.—Alfred Trumble in New York News.

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tives if they can.—Colton.

demand is still increasing.

in imitation of it.

diplomas, and great was the competition for these rewards of the state. Patches of timber have sprung up everywhere, and where a few years ago only the naked plain was seen, now waves a goodly forest." Trees 10 and 12 years old are 30 feet high and 8 to 10 inches in diameter. Forest trees well cared for grow with great rapidity in the west. Sage brush land when irrigated will produce from twenty-five to fifty bushels of wheat per acre. The general gives many instances of the remarkably rapid growth of young forests planted in Nebraska. He has no doubt that all the plains between the Missouri river and the Rocky mountains can be covered with trees if the friends of forestry persevere.

Speaking of the destruction of the forests, Gen. Brisbin says that one firm alone in a western state runs 200 saws. In Wisconsin lumber amounting in quantity to 1,030,000,000 feet was cut in a single year. At the present rate, ten or, at the most, twenty years will make an end of the forests in Michigan, Minnesota and Winconsin. It requires 50,000 acres of Wisconsin timber to supply the Kansas and Nebraska markets alone. New York has lost her walnut, maple and hickory, and has no forests left except in the Adirondacks.

The island of Santa Cruz, in the West Indies, which twenty-five or thirty years are owns a graden, is now almost a desort they must be carefully examined. Ah, what unthought of secrets they disclose—family troubles of which the world never dreamed; bitter heartaches where we thought all was serene; love letters, secred for their time and place, ridiculous and the secret of shader of shader of shader of shader. can they be good for? Their mission is ended.

"I may like to road them while recovering from an illness," says some one.

Pshawl as if these would be tonic you needed at such a time! Better far a breath of pure air. We are all prone to brood too much at such times, and need no such help in that direction. Let this plea for the burning of letters be a strong one. Business letters should be filed and labeled. Have a blank book into which to copy such dates or extracts as may be

Indies, which twenty-five or thirty years ago was a garden, is now almost a desert in consequence of cutting away the forests. Owing to the same cause many of our American rivers have lost half their usefulness. The Connecticut is hardly navigable, and the Kennebec and Merrimac have shrunk one-fourth. The Potomac has lost nearly one-fourth of its volume, and the Hudson has declined one-sixth. The recent almost instantaneous and very destructive July Good in the Monargabale. The recent almost instantaneous and very destructive July flood in the Monongabela river is calculated to make the people of the Ohio valley thoughtful on the subject of disappearing forests. The loss of millions and the sweeping away of hundreds of comfortable hames and industrial improvements as the result of a single hard rain is a heavy tax to pay for neglect to a respect the ways to fixed.

to prevent the waste of trees.

New York has taken hold of the forestry question vith considerable earnestness. Over 200 fire wardens have been appointed fires. The New York forest commission has twenty five foresters in its employ, located in the eleven northern counties Trespassers have been compelled to re-imburse the state on account of timber taken. Timber thieving and the spolla-tion of forests have been stopped. The York forest commission was appointed to preserve the forests for the following ob-jects:

ions for the bombardment season." Most of these pleasantries of the slege turned upon the searcity of food—a grim subject which seemed particularly inspiring to the caricaturist of the time. A servant asks his master: "Shall I put the horses in the carriage today, or in the barouche?" "H'm," says the master, sighing, "you may put them in the even, please!" Not nullke this is another caricature repre-First-For the value of the timber, both present and future.

Second—For the value of forests as sanitariums-health resorts for invalids, summer breathing places for all.
Third—For the conservation of the

scurces of water supply. Both science and observation agree that forests are the great reservoirs that hoard the rainfall to feed brooks and rivers. The streams of Europe have shrunk as the forests have been cut away. Our own streams are following on in the same

Fourth-For the increase of rainfall. Cautious scientific men are not yet ready to assert that forests increase the rainto assert that forests increase the rain fall, but the theory has many supporters and the belief is fast growing that forests are such an important factor in supplying moisture that it is a most dangerous policy to strip the country of its trees.

Fifth—For the climatic and sanitary

influence of forests. There can be little doubt that forests are great equalizers of temperature, render the surrounding country less liable to violent winds, absorb malarial and noxious vapors, and act in many ways beneficially to human health.

health.

A remarkable illustration of the fact that the clearing of hilly countries is likely to result in the complete failing of springs is given by Mr. Ney, who states that in Provence, France, after all the olivo forests, which had been frozen, were cut down, a great number of springs failed totally. In the city of Orleans, after the surrounding heights had been thus cleared, nearly all the wells dried up, and it became necessary to go to the headwaters of the river Little Loire for a water supply.

The state of New York is fortunate in still owning the most of the Adirondack

still owning the most of the Adirondack region, covered with the primitive for-ests. It has also a forest preserve of over 46,000 acres in the Catakill region.— Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Making the Round Trip. Tourist—My physician has advised me to locate where I may get the south wind. Does it ever blow here? Native—Well, sir, I may say as you're lucky to have come to this place. The

south wind always blows here.

Tourist—Always? But it seems to be blowing from the north now.

Native—Oh, it may be coming from that direction now, but it's the south wind. It's coming back, you know.—Once a Week.

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1.19, 1.25, 1.50, 1.60. Black Silk Warp Henriettas, Fur Trimming, in Coney, Lynx, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.40 and 1.50 per

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I should imagine that cider had become as popular a beverage in New York as it is in Maine. Wherever I go in the hum-bler quarters of the town I come on cider bler quarters of the town I come on cider shops. They vend buttermilk and pop beer, too, I believe, but eider is certainly their chief commodity, and I have never seen a cider shop in which I did not also see people drinking cider. Some fifteen years ago a speculative individual opened a cider shop in an unlessed store on Broadway. The beverage was advertised as manufactured on the premises, and in the window of the shop was a miniature cider Novelty Combination Suits at \$7.75 to \$10, reduced from \$12 and \$15.

40-Inch all wool Broadcloths at 50c, in all new colors.

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window of the shop was a miniature elder press, which was operated by a miserable big dog that toiled on a tread mill all day and half the night through. I believe Mr. Henry Bergh put an end to this estab-liahment and some others that sprang up Fancy striped all-wool 40-inch elty Cloth Suitings, for maination suits, at 58c.

in imitation of it.

Since then the cider industry has evidently settled on a legitimate basis. That it has already enjoyed the developing influences of civilization is evidenced by the fact that in one of the shope on the east side where I dropped in to satisfy the cravings of thirst and curiosity at one and the same time, I read announcements of "cider and milk," "spiced cider," "hot mulled cider" and half a dozen other curious combinations. The champion combination of all, however, the immortal and 36-inch Fancy Mixed Suitings, the greatest bargain we offer on dress goods, at 20c a yard. All wool Double Fold Cloth Dress Goods at 25c. A new case just

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FRIDAY EVE., JAN. 11, 1889.

The Message.

Gov. Oglesby's last message was delivvered to the legislature yesterday. It is a somewhat lengthy document, going over about all the questions that will come before the General Assembly. The working of the state institutions is considered in detail and the wants of each commended to the attention of the legislature. The most noticeable feature of the message is that portion devoted to the question of revenue. This the gov ernor discusses vigorously, calling attention to the disregard of the assessors for the law, and the manifestly unfair char acter of the assessments. He does not bela ve that better results can be attained under the present law, and earnestly suggests that the legislature take mess ures looking to a better and more equitabie plan of assessments. He speaks of the bill presented to the last legislature, ea, bodying the ideas of the revenue commission in the form of a code, and thinks that it is worthy of more consideration than it received. The message is worthy the careful

reading of every citizen. Ar the last session of Congress \$825,000 were appropriated for the bureau of re-

pairs in the navy department. Of this sum only \$75,000 remains unexpended, and the whole amount of \$750,000 was paid out within sixty days of the recent election, when the Lavy yards were filled with men who had nothing to do but stand around and wait for the time to come to vote for Cleveland. Mr. Whitney's administration has been much extolled for its 'business methods." This is one of them "Public office is a public

THE post office report apparently solves two or three mysteries. It states that the number of errors in proportion to the pieces of mail matter handled increased 45 per cent, from 1885 to 1887, ininclusive, over the previous three years. The prolonged disappearance of Cleveland's letter of acceptance is now ex-

> Will Meet on Monday. Next Monday, the 14th inst., is the

date fixed by law for the meeting of presidential electors of each state to cast their vote for President and Vice President. The electors of Illinois and Ohio have sent word to the president elect that immediately upon concluding their business at Springfield and Columbus they will leave for Indianapolis, arriving there Wednesday morning, the 16th where they will be met by the Indians electors, and as one body the representatives will march out to Geo. Harrison's house and pay their respects. The Illinois electors will bring their wives with them. It is not known whether the Ohio electors propose to do likewise. The district 13 Major Vespasian Warner, of

New York Son: The Lord Mayor of London will give a positively farewell in the mill leaves the number in doubt. and really rezzle-dezzle harquet to Minthe Lord Mayor, however timined his civic services, is distinctly a person in trade, Mr. Phelps, who has long lived barely escaped with their lives. among the English real swells, will probably regard the function as a beastly bore.

viding that railroads desiring to reduce
their rates of fare must give thirty days'
their rates of rail intuition. We shall next
bour (10 a. m.). notice of such intention. We shall next hear, probably, that the grocers will petition congress for the passage o' a Ca is Ritner law compelling every man who sells groceries to give a month's notice before he can give a half pound more sugar for a dollar than has been the custom. There would be just as much sense in the proposition as there is in the railroad presidents' proposition. The great need of the country is not legislation to help "maintain rates," but legislation what will prevent the fixing of exportionater test Railroad corporations ought Ed Brockway. to be governed by the same immutable | Charles Finn, laws of trade which have sufficed among Amelia Boosler, individuals to brit g prosperity and secumulate wealth. There are no reasons why these corporations should be hedged about by restrictive laws for the purpose of keeping them from tashing headlong Benton Fidler, into bankruptcy. Self interest is gen- Annie Rowe. erally powerful enough to restructional. viduals from foolishly wasting their substance, and railroads might safely be left to the control of the same selfish motives. Give the stockholders who put their

money into railroads a little more say in their control and they will soon devise some means sufficiently powerful to "maintain rates." THERE is a turbulent element in the city of Chicago which is bent upon war, blosdehed murder and rapine. Its docrine is "Down with the law-throttle the law, up with the red flag of anarchy. The city of Chicago and the state of Idinois has had an experience with this element which ought to have satisfied ev- Coll Firestone erybody of the tendency of public meetings at which such doctrines are publicly proclaimed. But it seems that there are still some very good people who are afraid that the legal rights of these turbulent creatures may be trampled upon if they are in any way deprived of the privilege of holding their seditious meetings. There is one law that is higher than the edicts of courts, and that is the law of self preservation. Society has the right to protect itself from destruction, and when this right is appealed to there are no Lair-splitting theories allowed to stand in the way. The right of society to preserve itself, to prevent the evil-disposed from preying upon and despoling it, is the most secred of all rights, and woe betule the individual who sets himself up against that right. Chicago has had one Haymarket affair; the next patronage bestowed upon under my direction.

Respectfully,

CLARA IRWIN. has had one Haymarket affair; the next the first.

Week of Prayer Subjects. At the meeting of the Decatur pastors held this forenoon the following pro ramme for special services to be held in thurches this wask was commended. the thurches this week was arranged, to be teld at 3 p. m. at the churches indi Saturday—at the Christian church— Saturday—at the Sabbath Schools" Saturday—Bory J. W. Boggess.

THE MERCILESS WINDS.

Later Details of the Direful Disasters of the 9th.

First Reports of Loss of Life and Destruction of Property Verified.

The Work of Rescuing the Wounded and Rocovering the Remains of the Dead Progressing.

Buffalo, N. Y., adds a Chapter to the General Recital of Horrors and Accidents.

The Most Appaling Meteorological Disturbance Ever Experienced in the East

Long Lists of the Victims Killed, I jured and Missing -- Affecting Scenes at the Ruins.

The Trait of the Twister Traced Through Many States, with Damages Recorded Everywhere.

A Varitable Morgae and Hospital, READING. Pa., Jan. 10.—The dreadful work of the death-dealing cyclone which swept over this city last evening is fright ful beyond description. Reading is a verticale morgine and hospital. Over 150 households are in morning as the result s disaster without a parallel in the his The immense point-hops of the Read

ing railroad, a dozen residences and the large Reading Silk-n.ill are in ruins. There were about 155 garls at work in the silk-mill, a huge four-story building covering a block of ground, when the funnel - shaped, death - dealing stormcloud struck the building.
Instantly it went to pieces; the walls and the great tower surmounting the building gave way, carrying floor after floor in succession clear down to the base-

Then came, even above the terrible roar of the wind, cries of human agony, the nost awful that human cars over heardterrible, heart-rending cries for help.

Nearly two hundred guils were beneath the immense pile of bricks, mortar and broken timbers. It was a scene to appal the stoutest heart, as the bruised, bleed ing, and moaning suferers, with clothing almost form from their bodies, either crawled or were dragged from the rains. Probab some hundred of the number escaped in this way alive, all more or less anded, some of them tatally. All night the work of removing the dead progressed until twenty-two were taken from the rules.

This leaves in the neighborhood of 100 elector for this (the 14th) congressional to be accounted for, and the number may reach and even exceed that figure. The fact that the foreman, Henry Crocker, was killed, and that no one else can say how many remained on the late turn The number of killed at the paint-shop was not so great, but the scene was eve ister E. John Pholps next nonth. As more awful. Fire added to the horrible the Lord Mayor, however emment his work of the wind, and at least four human

The work of clearing away the debris at the wrecked silk-mill was continued throughout the night without interrup-Those modest gentlemen, the railroad presidents, who held a conference in New York the other day, agreed to ask for an increase of the conference in New York the other day, agreed to ask for an increase of the conference in New York the other day, agreed to ask for an increase of the following is a complete list smendment to the Inter-State law, pro- of the missing and killed handed to a

Clura Alspach

Katle Yaeger

Sallie Baum.

Ella Blucker

Emma Eichmer,

Fila Camb

Annie Kline

Maggie Nagle. Minnie Detrunk,

Harry Lesher, Jennie Hartman, Tillie Grow, Mary Schaefer,

Kate Suender, Lazzie Barrett,

Dora Deitsch. Kuttie Hipler,

Alice Eisenbauet,

arrie Kershner.

Emma Coxen

Eva Leeds. Mildred Langer Emma Presser Sallio Hosson, Henry Hoffmeister Hester Scheider, Howard Shrade

Ella Bluoder, Carr e Hariman, Elmina Deemer, Lizzie Martin, Irene Dickinson, Dolle Haines, Mary Hartman Amelia Christman Annie Sayler, Churles Hoyer, Wellington Lengle lames F.aa Fred Reiff. James Nevin, Harry Fisher, Harry Templin, Gertle Shick, Sophie Freese Philip Zeidel, Frank Monr, Wilte Crow, Jacob Zeidel, Carrie Moyer, Mary Pay, Howard Lees, Charles Reider, Daniel Fick. Katie Coxen, Gertie Bickel, Alice Long, Katie Link, Mary Schiefler, Kutic Guintner, Annie Driebelbis, Darsy Recker,

Celia Hecker Minne Merkie Cona Erlacher. William Snider

lary Beistler, Hannah Cieaver, Linina Nester, Kate Lebo. PROVIDE yourself with a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and so have the means at hand for contending successfully with a sudden cold. As an emergency medicine, it has no equal, and lead

Change in the Musical College. I take pleasure in announcing to the general public that I have sold the Decatur Musical College to Prof. Olof Bull, who has been with the college as violin teacher for nearly five years. His success as an artist and teacher is established As he now assumes his new position of director of the college, I earnestly be-speak for him the cordial and generous atronage bestowed upon the college

LNIN & Schudes have reduced prices

About thirty bodies have been removed,

The storm did considerable damage in the northern part of the county, but the wires are down and it is impossible to

furnish details. A correct list of the killed and wounded at the paint-shop is as follows:

John Foreman; crushed to death. John U. Kahler; carpenter; head rushed. Sheridan Jones; burned to death. George Blenheim Charles McEwen,

George A. Schaeffer; legs burned off. INJURED. George Knabb, seriously. A. Dewald, arm broken. A. Dewald, arm proken.

The loss to the silk mill, on building and machinery, will reach \$110,000. The Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company, by the burning of the paint-shops and passenger cars, lose \$65,000.

counted for by the firm. The following is a COMPLETE LIST OF THE KILLED. Sallie D. K. Becker, Annie Fisher, George Nieman, Eila Ridnauer, Sallie Harrison, Dalsy Heel 'r. Millie Christman, Henry Krocker, Eva Lecds, Ella Long, May Fitzpatrick Sophia Winkleman, Barbara Sielheimer, Sallie Dickel Sallie Bickel.

Saillie Harmer Mathilda Grow OSLY INJUR**E**D. Laura Wright Rose Clemmer ialina Taylor, Mamie Kinsy, Howard Bricker, Sallie Young, Kate Hartman, Fila Salome, Kate Casen, Katio Hepier annie Bricke Mary Roose, Sallie Hasson. ennie Salome Annie Leeds

About ninety others were slightly hurt, prin-ipally broused by being thrown from the buildng by the wind. Those who escaped early in the evening hurried to their homes, and as nothing was heard from them, it was thought they had been buried in the ruins. All of them reported to the superintendent to-day, either in person or by messenger, ' The crowd at the wrecked silk-mill was

eport for duty, and the company is now on the spot, in addition to the entire police The in-coming trains on the Reading, the Pennsylvania and other roads enter-ing Reading brought thousands of people

to this city to-day, eager to view the terrible wreck. Many of the industrial establishments have been

Pittsburgh. PITTSBURGE, Pa., Jan. 10.-The official

persons. At this hour (II a. m.) eleven are dead, eight fatally injured, twenty-five seriously injured, fifteen slightly injured, and eight missing. It is known posi-tively that there are other bodies under the rains, and all possible effort is being made for their rescue, but scarcely a hope is entertained that any more will be removed alive. Two bodies have been re-moved from the rear of the Weldin build-ing sinco four o'clock this morning. They had not been fully identified at the las

Early this morning the number of searchers was increased, and the work of excurating the debris is progressing sys-tematically. Throngs of people line the streets, eager for the latest information. At the hospitals last night, particularly the Home-opathic, where twenty-nine of the unfortunates were provided accommodations, it was found necessary to station police at the doors to hold the throngs of anxious inquirers for missing friends

George McClough died during the

the morgue were identified by this morning as Joh . Rogers, a carpen-

the city since yesterday morning.

The remains of Dr. J. R. Reed and Willie Goetlman are still in the ruins but owing to the extremely dangerous condition of the tottering walls, their re-moval can not be effected in safety for

several hours.

The coroner will begin a searching in restigation of all the circumstances of

Street Commissioner Flinn and Chief Steel of the fire department think there are at least twenty men yet buried under the Willey building. There are at leas that many yet missing of the thirt to thirty-five men employed on the build ing, a majority of whom ran to the cellar for protection when the storm came on So far only seven men have been taker out. This leaves at least twenty to ac

be pulled down. The walls were unsafe and those in charge of the work though it better to pull down the remaining por non of the walls before attempting to ge any more bodies from the rules. The only body they expect to get out before evening is that of young Goettman, which

WHAT THE EDITOR SAW. The largest and most complete Feed and Fuel store in the State, V. H. Parke & Son, proprietors. They carry everything in the Feed and Fuel line, and the quality is the best. They carry Hard

ing physicians everywhere recommend it. Dawson Soft Coal; Cord Wood, Chunks, Stove Wood; every kind of Stock Feed ever sold in this market; good teame—in fact it is complete, and a credit to our city.

Dec 21-d3w In assuming the directorship of the Decatur Musical College, I am pleased to announce that there will be no change in

The new half term opens this week.

THE Antioch Baptist church who goes spelling match on Thursday evening, and refreshments will be served. Every-body come and bring your books. Advision 10 cents.

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and it is thought at least sixty are still in store.

this morning present a terrible sight. Fortunately no one was injured in any of

K!LLED. Wm. Goettman Allen Landenberger; head, legs and Henry Faulkner,

Geo. McGough.

Samuel Stringer

Philip Gemmel,

Weldin S. Mason,

Charles P. Petticord,

Samuel Brown, Sr., Gus Measner, Conert Rinehart. W. A. McCurdy.

corgo Treschel.

Bartley Campbell. Wm. Wilson.

George Scott, Jerry Huckenstein, I. E. Melten,

Hospital this morning.

John Ridemt,

D. Courtney

READING, Pa., Jan. 10.—The rescuing party employed in removing the debris at the wrecked silk-mill discontinued work at half-past five o'clock this avanishall the operatives. All the operatives have been found or ac-

Sadie Shade, Lillie Schuele Sailie Faust, Annie Kerscher Emma Nestor.

Emma Ranenzalm

so great this morning that the mayor requested Company A, Fourth regiment, to

closed and the workingmon gen-erally, or as many as can be used, have been put to work clearing away he timbers and broken machinery. It may take several days before all the bodies can be got out. It is estimated that fully fifteen thousand people visited the scene of the awful calamity this morning, and at one time the rush was so great that the men were compeled to cease work until order was restored. Many of the friends of missing operatives have not left the scene since the accident occurred.

Further Particulars of the Storm a

list of those affected by yesterday's acci-dent on Wood and Diamond streets swells the total number to sixty-seven

report at police headquarters.
Chief Brown, together with his assist dent throughout the night, directing the firemen, police officers and others in their search for the missing. A long line of wagons and carts carried the debris away as rapidly as they could be loaded.

A cry of woe went up from the strip of land known as "the Island" this morning. Desolation and destruction reigned along the sea wall at the foot of Michigan street. The awful scenes of the fall of the land of t

The two unknown dead men lying at ter, residing at Castle Shannon, and Thomas Jones, residence, Park Way, Al-

Porter-avenue bridge. The household effects were almost ruined. Twenty families were rendered bomeless, and their George L. Holliday, reported yesterday among the missing, turned up this morn-ing all right. He had been absent from little property was almost entirely swept away. Many of them are very poor, and are left in the worst plight imaginaare left in the worst pight linegials, ble. There were rumors of loss of life, but so far but one is verified. There were many narrow escapes. Some of the island people succeeded in rescuing portions of their household goods, which are niled on the railroad tracks above high

ed so high that people living in that section had to be rescued from second-story the accident this afternoon. where they run along Buffalo creek, and transfers had to be made at that point But few trains left the city to-day and those arriving were several hours late. Charles Wagner was killed at Grand Island ferry this morning by the falling of a binding. August and a companion were in Schwartz's saloon when the roofell through, crushing Wagner to death His companion escaped. Wagner's body was found this afternoon. He was about fifty-five years of age, and an iron-worker count for.

11 A. M.—The workmen were ordered to get out of the cellar of the Willey build-ing so that the walls still standing could

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Owing to this fact, the body of Dr. Reed the ruins.

The dwellings in the track of the storm this morning present a terrible sight. Fortunately no one was injured in any of the latter.

Owing to this fact, the oddy of the storm is not expected to be gotten out before to night, as the additional debris will have to be removed, which will be a big job. The official list of dead and injured up to half-past eleven o'clock this morning

DEAD. George Mason, boy,) John Roerson, Charles Fritsch, Dr. J. L. Reed, Joseph Gehring. Thomas Jones, John Hill (colored

INJURED.

- Granier and his son

SERIOUSLY INJURED

John W. Goehring.

SLIGHTLY INJURED.

Father Canevin

At half-past one o'clock this afternoon the remains of Samuel Brown, carpenter

vere uncovered and removed to the

morgne. John W. Gearing died at Mercy

A summary of the results of yesterday's terrible accident up to two o'clock this afternoon shows the following: Taken

out dead, 9; dead still in ruins, 2; fatally

injured, 8; seriously injured, 24; slightly injured, 15; known to be missing, 9; at hos-

pitals, 31; at Central station, 9; at morgue,

; taken home, 20. Total number dead

ed for, supposed to be under ruins, 20.

The Dangerous Wall Pulled Down.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10.—This atternoon the tottering walls of the Willey building

were pulled down. The menacing danget removed, the workness, with renewed ef-fort again commenced the removal of the

immense quantities of debris that still re main. Two hundred and fifty men and

sixty teams, all that can work to advan-

tage, are hard at work in the search for

the bodies that are known to be buried in

the cellurs of the Willey and Thomas buildings and the rear of Weldin's store

are in the ruins in the basement

At twenty minutes to nine o'clock thi

evening the workmen succeeded in recov

ering the body of Willie Goettman, wh was buried under tons of brick, mortar

and rooting in the cellur of the Thomas building. He had evidently died from suffocation, as he had carried on conver

sation at intervals with his brother yesterday afternoon. The coroner empaneled a jury this afternoon. The ex

amination of witnesse, will probably be

THE BIG BLOW AT BUFFALO.

Promiscuous Destruction Scattered

Broadcast Throughout the City

-One L fo Lost.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 19.—From an ear

ly hour last night until uoon to-day a wind-storm ravished this city. No such scene of destruction has been witnessed

here in seventeen years. In the city proper shade trees were uprooted and

brown across the streets, electric wires were torn down, and chimneys, windows, signs and roofs blown about promiscu-

ously. There were no individual losses of

damage was greatest and the most suf-

repeated, and were even worse. A mere chaos of window frames, roofs, etc.

marked the spot where yesterday stood many little cottages close to the sea wall,

and no better example can be furnished

of the terrific force of wind and wave. The people living in the houses near the

heach at the foot of Porter avenue suf-

fered terribly during the storm.

About three o'clock this morning the

water flooded the railroad tracks and be-

gan to pour down into the low land below

the track. The water poured into the cot

tages and shanties, and the people made hurried toilets and prepared to escape. Many were scantily clad. The people

waded through water a foot deep, and most of them took refuge in houses across

The Tifft farm and "the flats" are flood

windows. The Thirteenth ward is under

a building. Wagner and a companion

by trade. When found he had a cat in his arms and the cat had a mouse in her mouth. All of course were dead. Some

time before that Schwartz took his gue and other property out of the saloon and

placed them in a safe place. Wagner was

railroads suffered by wash-out

gin to-morrew.

total number affected, 67; unaccount-

Thomas Barker, Thomas Lemon, Thomas McKee, J. H. Hearmig.

Richard Carroll, Leonard Sluffhaner, Samuel Brown, Jr.,

Alice Carte, Bernard O'Connor Eugene E. Davis,

Morris Vine, W. W. McKeown,

George Long.
Alfred Lambert,

James Watt.

John Donnetly

Owen Donnelly,

A Shank. Evan Pugh, Richard Dabney,

Reed Johnson

Wm. Longdon.

is still in the cellar of Thomas' leather

warned to quit the place but went up stairs with his cat to bed. The ferry dock was awapt completely away; so are Schwartz and Cehrig's saloons and twenty-three boat houses The Jefferson Fishing Club's-house is badly wrecked.

It is believed the entire damage in the ricinity will reach \$1,500,009.

The rear third of the roof of the school ogether with two chimneys, was torn from its fastenings, carried into the air, and fell upon either side of the building Heavy timbers were buried deeply in th ground, and great quantities of the debris-fell upon a dwelling-house accupied by Mr. Dictinson, crushing the front portion of the roof. One heavy timber penetrated the roof, and narrowly missed a young

At Tonawanda, the storm played havo with the docks and lumber piles last night. Peter Hittle, a planing-mill hand, while asleep in bed, was struck by a fly-ing board, which crashed through a window. He suffered a fracture of the collar e and shoulder blade.

Twenty families on the "Island" were driven from their homes by the high water, and their dwellings were washed away. They suffered intensely from the cold and exposure.

Considerable damage was done to the shipping. Many vessels broke from their moorings, and sustained considerable The dry-docks were flooded and vessels undergoing repairs were

finated off and supk. Much suffering exists in the Thirteentl ward, which is completely inundated The roof of the Pool House on Fourth street was torn off and the walls blown down. The steeples on the Church of the Messiah and the Saptist church on Prospect avenue, are swaying like reeds. The Trail of the Twister.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—From dispatches received in this city the following notes of the great storm are condensed: ILLINOIS. Rockford-Snow drifted badly; Illinois Cer

Hooking—Street-car traffic aband and railroads threatened with a nlockade. Aurors—Worst storm for years. Tuscola—Two inches of snow. INDIANA. Indianapolis—Drop of 2t degrees in tenapera-ture; traffic interferred with and telegraphic communication with the East shut off. Goshen—Drop of 31 degrees in an hour; reg-

Wabash-Snow fell for ten hours and drifted badly: all trains delayed, and stock suffering

Milwaukee—Heavy snow throughout State ogging opporations resumed; trains abandone in Lancaster division of Northwestern, and on Lancaster division to Northern, Lake Shore and Wisconsin Central; velocity of wind forty miles an hour. IOWA. Dubuque-Storm extended as far as Ackley

trains only singhtly delayed.

Davenport—Six inches snow; ferryboat stopped running; no snow fifty miles south; no great delay to railway trains. The report is again current that at the time of the disaster a clerk with a lady customer were in Weldin's basement. MINNESOTA. examining some goods. Two of Weldin's clerks and the lady are missing, and their remains will probably be found when the Duluth—Heavy snow at Tower and the south shore of the lake; stiff northeaster and blizzard setting in; plenty of snow for logging. debris is removed.

Another report has it that five women

MICHIGAN. Grand Haven-Wind blowing sixty-seven miles an bour from the northwest; snowing and growing colder. Weldin's store. Time alone can tell, and not until the last brick is removed can the full extent of the terrible cutastrophe by

Findlay—Business paralyzed by wind, sleet and snow; great damage to buildings, the legraph lines, etc.; trains two to four bours late; snow storm general throughout Northwestern Ohio. MISSOUILL. Kansas City-Ail trains from the East de isyed; no snow southwest of this city.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-The Missouri Legistature did but little Wednesday beyond the introduction of bills. -M. Kittleman and Harry Bethune are matched to run a 100-yard race at Wichita, Kan., on January 28, for \$2,000 a side. Ham., on January 20, 101 12,000 a said.

General Jo. Shelby was at Huder, Mo., Wednesday, under arrest growing out of the Gallatin affair three years ago.

—The North Carolina Legislature met Wednesday. The Democrata have the biggest

unjority they have had for many years. Augus us Leaser was elected speaker. us Leaser was elected sponder.

James Davis shot and fatally wounded Cotumbus Beckham, his father-in-law, in Lancaster County, S. C., Wednesday. Heckham first
assaulted Davis with a stick.

—At a faucus of Republicans last night in the Smate chamber at Springfield, Sheihy M Culton was renominated to succeed himself as Senator from Illinois.

...W. F. Bohannan, an escaped convict from the pentientlary at Rusk, Tex., who was under life-sentence for murdering his hired hand, Lee Box, has been recaptured in Omaha, Neb. great amount, but collectively the de-struction wrought by the wind is exten-—A water famine is threatened at Chicago by the inlets to the water tunnel at the crib two miles out in the lake, becoming choked sive. It was in the exposed portions of the city bordering on the lake where the

...Twelve convicts in a farm gang near Covington, Ga., attacked the guard Wednesday, disarmed him and escaped. Officers are in hot The business block west of the depot at Rutherford, N. J., burned Thursday, inflicting a loss of \$60,000, divided among a dozen small store-keepers. Insurance, \$2,000.

atore-scepers. Insurance, \$40,000.

—The French Senate has elected M. Leroyer president of that body. One hundred and eighty-two votes were east for him. Sixteen blank ballots were cast. -Martin Angle, head brakeman on a St Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern freight train

was killed yesterday morning about a mile from West Quincy, Ill. West Quincy, III.

—Mrs. John Barnhill, of Independence, Mo., was frightfully burned in her kitchen early yesterday morning. When a stracted by her screams, her husband found her enveloped in flames. She will probably die.

be-Kuhn, the man who was arrested at Liver pool lately, charged with murder committed in Wisconsile, was yesterday arriagned and re manded for one week to enable proof of his identity to be secured.

The public school building at Jefferson, Ia, together with furniture and fixtures, was detroyed by fire Wednesday. Loss, \$18,000 the surance, \$1,500. The fire originated from a furnace in the basement. nace in the basement.

The entire list of Burlington strikers at Galesburg, Ill., reported for work to the master mechanic Wednesday. The copy of the agreement received contains a letter by Mr. H. B. Stone affirming the good faith of the company.

-Queen Victoria, Princess Bentrice and —Queen Victoria, Princess Beatries and probably Empress Frederick of Germany will pass April and May at Bistritz. The French Government will order two squadrons of vessels to act as second to the royal party.

—Wm. Bryant, the proprietor of the European Hotel, at Chattanooga, Tenn., which was burned on November 12 when four lives were

The Arkansas Legislature will convene in Little Rock on Monday next, and already the throng of politicians is very large, and it is steadily increasing. The indications are that J. H. Berry will be re-elected United States Senator without opposition.

The craw of the Payatien Republicability to to -The crew of the Haytien Republic will go to

ost, has been arrested on a charge of having

New York from Boston to-day, and to-morrow will take the steamer Ailsa for Port-au-Prince. Supplies for the vessel have already been shipped to New York. Many of the crew have been on half pay during their enforced vacation. -When the cases of Dr. Tanner, Mr. Const and John O'Connor, M. P., who were su moned to appear yesterday before the Tip-perary (Ireland) Court to answer charges un ler the Crimes act, were called, the defendant

WILL START Saturday Morning, Dec. 29, A Cheap Cleaning-Up Sale.

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Trimmed Hats, worth \$1.75 to \$2.50, at \$1.00, \$1.26 and \$1.50. Hats worth \$2.50 to \$3.50, reduced to \$1.75 and \$2.25. Pattern Hats at 50c on the dollar. Untrimmed Hats, worth \$1.00 to \$1.25, cut to 50c. French Felt Hats, worth \$1.75 to \$2.50, reduced to \$1.00

and \$1.20, Tipe, Plumes, Fancy Feathers, at just ONE-HALF regular prices. Dress Goods, Plushes, Velveta, H'dk'fe, Mufflers, Thdee, Throws, Neckwear,— all reduced to prices that will make them go.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Bold Bank-Robber Taken by Surprise and Run in by the Police.

The West Virginia Legislative Dead-Lock-Suicide of a Love-Sick Swain, Etc.

Bold Bank-Robber Taken by Surprise Kansas Crry, Mo. Jan. 11.—About half-past four o'clock yesterday afternoon a dilapidated-looking man, who has been noticed loaning about Armourdale for some days, entered the Armourdale bank and, drawing a bead on Cashier Pocock, with a heavy revolver, ordered him to hand over the twelve hundred dollars in gold which he was counting. Assistan Cashier Lemon grasped a revolver lying conveniently at hand and, pointing it at the would-be robber, told him to hold up his hands. The man was taken by sm prise, and did as he was told. He was then disarmed and handed over to the police. At the police station he gase the hame of Frank Lophke.

The West Virginia Doad-Lock. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 11.-Three sallots were taken in the Senate yester day afternoon after about two hours of wordy partisan speech-making. No re-sult was attained, nor will there be so long as the Republicans have any chance before the court, where the matter is now pending, of obtaining such legal relief as will allow the election returns of Kanawha County to come before the Legis-lature. Every point will be closely contested, and the solution at this time seems Suicide of a Love-Sick Swain-

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 11.-Oscar Mc-WILKESBARR, Fa., Jan. H.—Oscar de-Bride, an exemplary man of Berwick, em-ployed as head clerk in Jackson & Woodin's car-shops, was found with his throat cut on a country road yesterday norming. He was still alive, but will die t is a case of snicide because of a love

est market." which was Germany. The first time these weapons were brought into actual use they were proven to be worthless. This system endangers the lives of England's soldiers and brings England's reputation for level-headed ness into question, but it displays a beau-tiful devotion to the teachings of the Manchester school of economists.

To the Business Men.

Some complaint has been made that the Hon. Daniel Dougherty lectures here on Saturday night. We did our best to get him here on some other night, but failed. If you don't wish to hear him, won't you make some arrangement so that your clerks can get to hear him, they desire? They have a hesitancy in saying anything to you, so we whisper in your ear for them. Let us greet this distinguished lawyer with a crowded house. A little effort on your part will secure it. Won't you do it?

LECTURE COMMITTEE.

Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, re-

ceived by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca tur Grain Co. WHEAT-98 Jan; 99 Feb; 100 Mar 103 May. Corn-3814 Jan; 3417 Feb; 35 Mar; 36% May. OATS-25 Jan; 25% Feb; 25% Mar;

27% May. PORK-\$13.35 Jan; 13.45 Feb; \$13.70 May. Land—\$7.85 Jan; \$7.37 Feb; \$7.57 Rims-\$6.95 Jan; \$6.97 Feb; \$7.12

May.
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—He; 8
18,000; market steady.
Cattle, 10,000; market steady.
Car Lots—Wheat: Winter, 17; Spring, 27; Corp. 74; Oats, 80



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Sents on sale at Prescott's Music Store Friday morning.

* CONTINUATION *

CREAT CLOAK SALE DURING THIS WEEK



Intending to use the Standard Fashion Patterns next year we will from now until Jan. 1, sell our stock of McCall's Bazar Patterns at HALF PRICE.

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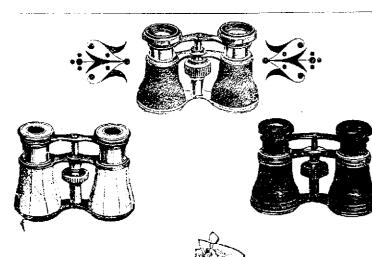
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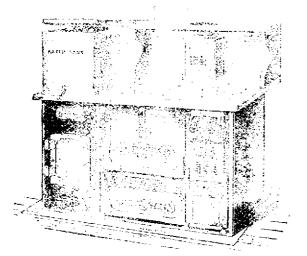
EVERY ONE who makes a test on Opera Glasses buys the "Lemaire." We are selling them now as low as others want for "Verdi" or other cheaper makes. TRY THE GLASSES and see if you can tell a "Canary bird from a turkey gobbler" with the other makes. If they in the country. were satisfactory we would be handling them along l with executhing else that is satisfactyry.

We have telegraphed for more Opera Glass Holders and those who have been disappointed in not getting them can find them Monday again.

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DAILY REPUBLICAN.

NOTICE

This Catalogue,

Anl see if there is not something that Pickled Pigs Feet, Pickled Tripe. Buckwheat Flour, Sauer Kraut. Apricots and Prunes.

years, instead of two years as heretofore The board will meet at Springfield on Evanorated Raspberries, Peacher February 19th to consider proposals Here is the official notice received this Figs, Dates, Nuts, Cranberries, Cracker Meal, Preserves, Jams and Jellies, Windsor, Mocha and Java Coffre.

PRESH OYSTERS EVERY MORNING.

STRINGFIELD, I.L., January 10, 1889.
To Whan it may Concern:
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the litinos State Board of Agriculture, to be held on Tuesday, February 18th, 1889, in the Department of Agriculture, Springfield, Illinois, proposals for the location of the Illinois State Fair for the years 1885, 1890, 1891 and 1892, will be received. Specifications can be had on application to W. C. Garraro, Acting Sec'y. The benefits of a state fair in the way of business and in bringing capital to

FRIDAY EVE., JAN. 11, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS.

DINNER SETS.—Make your wife Christmas Present of one. \$10

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & CO'S. DAN DOCUMERTY, Saturday night. THE "Forest Flower" is the cigar you

Tue dandy old sport, Frank Daniels will appear to-night in "Little Puck."

The annual chicken show at Jacksonville will begin next Tuesday to continue Go to Irwin's drug store for pure drugs and reliable family medicines.

A LITTLE more snow fell last night, but not enough to satisfy those who sell and ront sleighs.

READ Race & Co.'s new advertisement in this issue. "A Postage Stamp" comedy Monday

ORDER the celebrated White Foam flour and you will be suited.

The members of the Poultry Club say they will have a ground floor next year and will give the greatest show ever held It is reasonable to say that the attend-

THE famous Mendelssohn Quintette Club will appear next Wednesday night | \$3.00 each, which would be \$150,000 per at the opera house.

Ax elegant line of table cheese and fresh Baltimore oysters at J. Lytle A Co,'s grocery store.

Ar the annual meeting of the member of the Decatur Mutual Life Association held at the office of Secretary J. W. Hughes, directors were elected for three years. They are D. J. Watson, of Assamption, and J. W. Hughes, Decatur. The franchise of the Electric Railway

Company extends west on Cerro Gordo street to Monroe. Tue state fair is to be located Feb. 19

make an effort to secure it. Decatur is the place for the state fair. A sunch of keys was found at the

corner of Water and Main streets this morning by Capt. Martin, which the owner can have by calling at this office. Buy family groceries, fine potatoes and good butter at Hanks & Patterson's store

143 South Water street.

MEETING of the Decatur Traveling men Saturday night at the Alexander | penttentiary. He was arrested at Decaknitting factory for organization. There tur about two weeks ago. He is the man should be a large attendance. The busi- who succeeded in passing two tin dollars ness will commence promptly at 7:30 at Schaniel's salonn on East Eldorado

PRESCOTT'S stock of Haines and Everett pianos is the largest and finest in the city. The prices are low.

perts of officers till the first of Japuary, and transacting other business, Mr. S. M. Kennedy of Chicago, an experience temperance worker, was called for and snoke of the necessity of inaugurating a permanent work for the mechanics and workingmen, also among the children. As a result the Union adopted a resolution calling a Boys' and Girls' moeting for Saturday (to-morrow) afternron at 2 o'clock, in the W. C. T. rooms, to organize a Temperance Band, Children and parents are carnestly invited.

Don't wait, the goods are going fas -boys calf-lined mitts 15 cents, oiled suits for teamsters \$1.50. Fur caps worth \$2 to \$2.50 go for \$1.00 at the Closing ale now in progress at John Irwin

jan11-d&wtf THE telegraph states that Robert R. Shellabarger, only son of Judge Shellabarger, of Ohio, died at his father's resithe 1st of January. The Shellabargers of Decatur are distantly related to the Washington family so sadly afflicted.

GROCERUS to suit you at Niedermyer's amily store on the Mound.

THE remains of Mrs. Kate Bennett, wife of George Bennett, were taken from the Bullard vault in Greenwood yesterday and shipped to Milford, Michigan, for interment, This morning Undertaker Bullard received a telegram from Mr. Bennett, sent from Toledo. Obio. in reference to the removal.

GROCERIES and Baltimore oysters

Moore Bro,'s store in Opera Block. THE church trial of Mrs. Irene Maddox, at Pleasant Grove, Douglas county, was concluded Wednesday. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and the woman is no longer a member of the Methodist church at that place. She was charged with undue intimacy with H. K. Watson, former Postmaster at Bushy Fork. The case will be appealed to the Methodist conference.

while 3 bushels brought 62 bushels; 31g

OUR STATE FAIR. A Chance for Decatur to Capture

It-A Public Meeting Suggested.

Will Stay in Decatur. Charles Tyler has purchased a balfinterest in W. C. Armstrong's drug store, and will make Decatur his home in the future, having given up the management | the express office. Passing along of the drug store in Chicago. There will front of the old Palace Hotel she fell of In last evening's issue the statement was made that the State Agricultural be no change in the name of the store, the ice-covered pavement, and broke her but there will be changes in the interior | right arm about two inches above the arrangements and one or two of the phar-Board, on the decision of the attorney general, had decided to locate the state macists will be released from further service. Mr. Tyler will look after the busifair at some point for a period of four ness personally, while Mr. Armstrong continues as superintendent for the Decatur Coal Company.

Very Low.

poor health for some years, experienced a marked change for the worse to-day. A reporter visited his home on South Union street this afternoon to find him confined to his bed. The attending physicians say he is gradually growing weaker, but that he may live two or three weeks The Revival Meetings. ment, should commend themselves to

every resident of Decatur, more particu-Sifting his Men," was the subject at the First M. E. church last night. The number in attendance was larger than on any previous evening during the week-The interest seems to be growing nightly, and the probability is that a revival will follow these special services. About 100 members of the church pledged themselves to "do what God wants them to do." To-night the subject will be, "Lamps, Pitchers and Trumpets: or Gideon's Organization and Victory.'

> Stapp's Chapel last night, and the most powerful meeting of the series thus far. Rev. Sisson conducted the opening service in a very effective manner. Rev. Scrimger took for his text Romans 6:23: "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." The death penalty for sin was shown to be not an arbitrary and isolated result of human action, but in keeping with the whole range of law, that when any thing or being fails to fulfill the purpose of its creation death ensues. Death is earned, eternal life is received as a gift. There were three persons saved and two arose for prayers. Meeting to-night. Rev. Thomas Harrison, the boy

> preacher, is now holding revival meetings in the Beekman Hill M. E. church, New York City. He is having great crowds and numerous converts.

Matrimonial.

bined to render the occasion exception-

ally pleasant and interesting. home will be Decatur.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. John Imboden visited Mrs. T. C. Ponting, near Moawequa, this week.

W. R. Abbott, the jeweler, is in Chi-Miss Mollie Kirkman, of Moawequa

E. A. Gastman will go to Chicago to-night and, therefore, will not be in the office to-morrow at the usual hours.

John Van Riper, of Sedalia, Mo., formerly of Decatur, is the father of a haby daughter, born January 7th. Lather Annact a Deceting

Miss Ella Race departed at noon for Mr. and Mrs. John A. Montgomery, of Macon, were in Decatur to-day. They

Reading, Pa., on May 9th. Rev. Preston Wood, of Springfield, a

Greeley Dunston and family will leave for Los Angeles, Cal., early in February,

A Chicago firm wants Greeley to take charge of a nail factory in Los Angeles He will probably do so and reside there Springfield News: D. H. Conklin, of

Decatur, the very popular manager of the Peoria & Terre Haute railway, is in the city. This line was formerly known as the Illinois Midland. Mr. Conklin has made it in a few years one of the safest and most valuable properties in the state.

isting debt resting upon the Methodist church at Montroello. She will remain here several days.

Her Prize.

Miss Anna M. Gelwick, this city, has eccived from the Hallet Book Publish ing Co., of Chicago, Ill., a genuine diamond ring as a prize for selling their book, "Twenty Years of Hustling," by J P. Johnson. One of the leading jewelers of our city, Mr. Harpstrile, tested the ring and says it is genuine.

Inauguration Parade.

ington, of the 4th Infantry.

THE weakness and debility which result from illness may be speedily over

Feil and Broke Her Arm A sad misfortune belel Mrs. Cyrens Kinser, widow of George Kinser, this

wrist. Mr. Henry May and other genttlemen came to her aid, and placed her in the office of the Palace where she was attended by Dr. Heil, who reduced the fracture and placed the arm is splints. The old lady was in great pair but endured her suffering with surprising fortitude. She was taken to he home on West Jefferson street, assisted by Dr. A. W. Bunce. Mrs. Kinser is the mother of Chris. and Harvey Kinser who are now in Texas. She is in poor circum stances and was greatly grieved on realizing that she could not perform be Words are Cheap, Printer's Ink is Cheap, but the Best Good for the LEAST MONEY are CHEAPER. household duties.

Saw Decatur.

A number of distinguished citizens of Lockport, N. Y., paid Decatur a visit last night, and were entertained at the St Nicholas by Mayor Kanan, Ald. Scanlar and other members of the city council The visitors were Mayor Ohver, of Lock port, ex-Mayors Richmond. Rogers and Morgan and Ald. Myrne, They have been making a tour of cities in the wes illuminated by electricity for the purpose of making a report to the Lockport people as to the cost of buying an electric plant to light that town of 18000 inhabitants. They look with favor on the Jenney system, such as is used here. The visitors left for Indianapolis last night and will go thence through Ohio to their

That grand play, "Siberia," in six acts and seven striking tableaux, was present ed at the Opera House last evening be fore a fair-sized audience by Mr. Mc-Donald's excellent company. The play was written by Bartley Campbell and tells with thrilling effect the trials of the ersecuted people of Russia and of sufferinge, privation and death in Siberia. A wealth of scenery was shown, and the characters well taken by competent actors. Miss Moretti, as Zara, was especially good. The company merited crowded house. Mr. McDonald we be lieve makes a mistake in thinking the people ought to know all about the merit of "Siberia." He does not fur nish the press advance notices, and consequently the newspapers give but brief A very interesting social gathering mention of the play and company. The son in the Opera House when no doubt it will be greeted by an audience of great size, such as it deserves.

Legg seems to be having up-hill work n booming the base ball club for next sesson in Decatur. He says he can get a winning club here for \$1100 a month. He knows where he can get the players Perhaps the Citizens' company would give substantial aid in putting a club in the league for the season.

Springfield News: Harry T. Smith, manager of the Springfield base ball club, left for Terre Haute and Indianapolis, Ind., where he will engage men to play this season with the club here. From there he goes to Mansfield, Ohio, to get a left-hand pitcher. Give them time. It is asserted that

the Sprague Electric Railway Company will soon purchase property for the plant or contract with some Decatur firm or company to supply the necessary steam

The Law as to Tobacco. The following is the law prohibiting the sale of tobacco to minors:

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the People of the State of Illinois, represented in the General Assembly: That hereafter no person or persons in this State shall sell, buy for, or furnish any cigar or cigarette, or tobacco in any of its forms, to any minor under sixteen years of age, unless upon the written order of parent

erroy 2. That if any visions of this act, he, she or they shall on conviction thereof, forfeit and pay for each and every offense the sum of twenty

Amusements.

Frank Daniels and his comedy com pany will appear to night in the great mecess "Little Puck." There has been large advance sale of reserved seats. Go to-night.

The comedy for Monday night will be 'A Postage Stamr," said to be a highly entertaining musical skit with a string of character sketches and a strong plot. Harry C. Stanley, well-known here, is one of the principal comedians. Popular

The musical attraction for next week will be the appearance Wednesday night of the celebrated Mendelssohn Quintette Club, of Boston, with the venerable Thomas Ryan as director.

MARRIED.

On January 10, at 363 East Main street, by l B. Provost, J. P., John Cuttle and Miss Dor Dodson, both of Decatur, Ill.

Hon. Daniel Dougherty Nominating President Cleveland.



Hon. Daniel Dougherty was a staunch friend of President Lincoln, and his eloquent voice was often heard during the campaign of 1864 in support of Lincoln's

administration and re-election. President Luncoln said of the impromptu welcome address of his friend, Hon. Daniel Dougherty, at the Philadelphis Union League Reception in 1864,
"I never listened to such a torrent of
orilliant oratory," Mr. Dougherty is
one of the most gifted orators in America
and Decatur has never witnessed such an eloquent, brilliant and sparkling lecture eloquent, orninant and sparsing fecture as will be delivered by this "silver ton-qued orator" at the Opera House next Saturday night, January 12th Let us greet him by a crowded house and honor this great lawyer, who honors us by his presence on this occasion, so this is the only lecture he has ever delivered in Illinois outside of Chicago. Tickets 75 cents with no extra charge for reserved seats.

Gallery tickets 50 cents. masonic.

Special meeting of Macon Lodge, No. 8, A. F. and A. M., this (Friday) evening for work in the third degree. By order of C. L. Hover, W. M.

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NOTE THE QUOTATIONS FROM +LINN & SCRUGGS.+

Examine the Goods and Compare the Prices.

WE WILL SELL:

20,000 vds. Best Calico at 3c-worth 7c.

10,000 yds Best Southern Shirting Plaids, at 61c. Good Apron Cheeks, at 5c. One lot colored Rhadames at 58c world 1500 yards Amoskeag and Renfrew Ginghams at 7c. 2,000 yards Turkey Red Damask, for

20,000 pounds clear Cotton Batts, at 8c, 3,000 yds. Bleached Cotton at 4\(\frac{1}{4}\)c. Good Comforts, full size, at 48c, 87c and and \$1.10. 5 doz. Fancy Damask Towels, 18x34, at 18c each. 10 doz. Satin Damask Towels, 22x46, at 25c each—worth 50c. REMNANTS of Table Linens, half price

0 doz. ladies' regular made Black Cashmere Hose at 18c-worth 25c. 5 doz. English Black Cashmere Hose at 50c—worth 75c. Gray Wool Blankets at 85c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.98.

51.70 and 51.80. White Blankets at \$2.50—worth \$3.50. White Blankets, \$2.75—worth \$4. Scarlet or White all wool Blankets at low value.

5 piece: They Plushes and Velvets at 98c 1825.

Stripe. d Broende Silks and Satins at 98c Nrth \$1.75. Cors. ..., way down in price.

colors, at 24c—worth 40c. 1,000 yards best Scotch Turkey Red Dam ask at 48e -- worth 65e. 250 dozen Towels at 55c per dozen. 60 dozen all linen Towels, 18134 \$1.0 per dozen. 30 dozen all linen **Towels, 19x36, et 125** -15c cach, 60 dozen ladies' black and colored Cast

mere Hose at 18c, 45 dozen Misses' black and colored Cushmere Hose at 35c—worth 50c. Misses' Heavy Wool Factory Hose, at Cloaks, worth \$45.00--reduced to \$30.00

Cloaks, worth \$40.00 reduced to \$25.00 Cloaks, worth \$25.00 reduced to \$17.00 Cloaks, worth \$15.00 reduced to \$10.00 Cloaks, worth \$13.00—reduced to \$10.00 Cloaks, worth \$12.00—reduced to \$ 2.00 Cloaks, worth \$11.00—reduced to \$ 7.00 Cloaks, worth \$ 8.00—reduced to \$ 5.00 Cloaks, worth \$ 6.00—reduced to \$ 3.00

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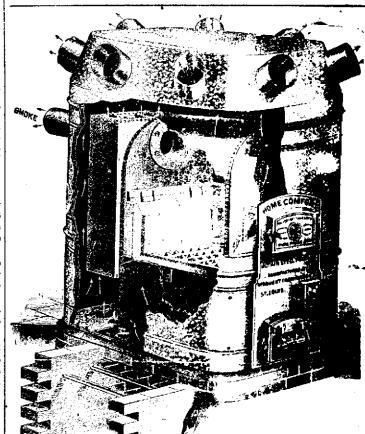
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a new furnace. The days of brittle, porous, cast iron furnaces are numbered. In every branch of manufacture cast iron is being driven out by wrought iron and steel. Every bridge that goes down in a wreck of lives and property is found to have east iron members. Every bursting cannon which slays its friends rather than its enemies is made of cast iron. Every leaky furnace which poisons a horizold with its noisome gases is found to be in of the same cheap, unreliable material. methods of manufacture have made seel and iron plate, of first quality, less expensive than cast iron formerly was, and it is plainly in accord with progress in other directions that there should be progress both in design and the material of furnaces for warming our homes, churches and schools.

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*MOREHOUSE, WELLS & CO.

Catt at the grocery store of Johnson o'clock noon on Monday the 14th. The Will Burke, George Weaver, Lon Clark. k Spence on Merchant street and you Cards and parlor games were amusements for the evening. Refreshments served at escort will be the following companies of will find choice supplies for the table. the Lilinois National Guard, Col. J. H THE experiment of raising oats at the Barkley, commander of the 5th regiment, Champaign University, shows that the THE funeral of August Zoelinski, who in command, and the parade being biggest yield was obtained from the sowwas killed in the Decatur coal mine yesheaded by the 5th regiment band: Coming of 21% bushels of seed to the acre. terday, took place this afternoon and was panies A and C, of Springfield; E, of Petand that the early sowing, April 9, gave largely attended. ersburg; D, of Quincy; I, of Jacksonthe biggest crop. With 215 bushels to ville; H, of Decatur; G, of Virden; F, of Don't Hawk, Spit, Cough, Hand Turns and Hand Welts. the acre, sixty-four bushels were raised Edwardsville: B, of Taylorville, of the 5th

Suffer dizziness, indigestion, inflamm

'Squire I. O. Eyman, who has been in our blooming city for permanent invest-

"Second Sight in Religion, or Gideon

larly to the business men and others who will be directly enriched by the great show and influx of visitors. A SUGGESTION. It is understood at Springfield that Decatur will be an applicant for the location of the fair, but as yet there has been no organized effort made by our people in this direction. Nothing can be accomplished except by earnest united ac-The REPUBLICAN, in the interest of

Decatur, would suggest that a mass neeting of citizens be held some evening ext week to appoint committees to fight for the location of the state fair at this point. In many ways Decatur has the idvantage of other competing towns in the state, and by an earnest effort, forgetting former disappointments and profiting by the experience attending these failures, we ought to make a winning fight. Decatur has the best of railroad facilities, plenty of land and water, and is nearer the geographical centre of the state than either Peoria, Springfield, or any other city whose people recognize the business advantage of the fair and have already organized to capture it.

WHAT IS IT WORTH?

What is the state fair worth to the town and county in which it is located? ance will be at least 50,000 a year, and the average expenditure not less than year, or \$600,000 for the term of four years; aside from this there would be the advertisement of the city and county in which it is located, and also a great advantage to the manufacturers, merchants farmers and stockmen in the way of oringing their articles of merchandis and stock before the public. The latter is of as great value as the former, and and also the advantage of having posses sion in case the fair is permanently lo cated at the end of the four years, which is more than probable.

It will cost about \$20,000 to make the necessary improvements. The county for four years. Decatur citizens should should give \$5,000, the city \$2,000, the railroads \$4,000 to \$7,000; that would leave from \$8,000 to \$10,000 to be raised by personal subscription. Can Decatur afford to let this opportunity slip? No.

> He Got Two Years. John W. Eppler, of Moultrie county, entered a plea of guilty in the United States Court at Springfield yestercay to the charge of passing counterfeit dollars and was sentenced to two years in the

> > More Rosy Talk.

A telegram from Tuscola states that from present indications a new and YESTERDAY afternoon the ladies of the | direct line of travel will be opened up W. C. T. U. held an interesting meeting within another year between Indianapin their rooms. After receiving the re- olis and Kansas City. President Hammond of the Indianapolis, Decatur & Western Road says that next spring the work of extending his line westward from Decatur will be commenced. The road will pass through Beardstown to Quincy. where it will connect with the Quincy & Missouri River Road. When the line is completed solid trains of vestibuled cars will be run between Indianapolis and Kansas City. The line will be some

forty miles shorter than any other route. THE exciting turnout of the fire department yesterday afternoon was caused by another smoke scare at the Mrs. Metlin property on East Wood street, near St. Mary's Hospital. The brick flue is improperly constructed and permits the smoke to escape beneath the rafters. This defect caused the alarm of Sunday morning last, and it will be repaired to prevent further trouble. No damage. dence in Washington, D. C., Thursday, of Dick, the fire dog, was run over by the typhoid fever. Judge Shellabarger lost Chemical rig near Hatfield & Co.'s mill, his daughter from the same disease on and was seriously hurt, though he suffered no fractures. The firemen are doc toring him tenderly in the hope that he

will recover to go to more fires. He is the pet of the department. Do sor be deceived by sham pretensions. If you want an overcoat for self, boy or child at a genuine reduction all along the line go to John Irwin's White Front Closing Sale. The price we name is like selling gold dollars for 50 cents. jan11-d&wtf

Last evening there was quite a pleasant surprise at the residence of Mr. John Frank in honor of Misses Mollie, Minnie and Lizzie Frank. The party assembled at the home of Miss Grace Stafford, and at 8 o'clock went to the Frank residence on South Water street. They were met at the door by Miss Minnie, who informed them that "no one was at home." Misser Mollie and Lizzie were at the opera house enjoying "Siberia," when word came that they were wanted immediately at home. On reaching that place they found the company seated in their cozy parlor en-joying themselves. Those present were Misses Mollie Hoy, Ida Reeme, Emma Weigand, Nellie Clark, Nettie Stumpf, Florence Curtis, Grace Stafford, Messrs. Will Curran, Will Ditzler, James Stumpf,

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occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. | company will probably appear next sea Andrew Trimmer, four miles northwest of Decatur, on the evening of Jan. 10th. The occasion was the marriage of their daughter, Labbie, to Mr. John N. Welty, of this city. The ceremony occurred at 6 o'clock p. m., Elder W. I. Berkstresser officiating, in the presence of the relatives of the contracting parties, thus constituting a company of about fifty. A tastefully dressed bride and groom, a simple ceremony, a pleasant company, hearty congratulations, many choice presents and a bountiful repost, com-

May a long and prosperous life await the newly wedded pair, whose future

Dr. J. N. Bills has been confined to his

Ill., is a guest of County Clerk Hardy and family.

Los Angeles, Cal., where he is the mana- sons in this State shall violate the proger of the Sunset Telephone company.

lately returned from their bridal tour in

Rev. H. W. Trueblood has been select ed as a delegate to the general conference of the U. B. church, to be held at

Methodist minister known to many De-catur people, has gone to Jacksonville, Fiorida, to look after his orange grove, and for the benefit of his health.

Frank Daniels, Miss Bessie Sanson and other members of the "Little Puck" company are at the St. Nicholas. They arrived from Quincy this morning on the Wabash cannonball train.

Mrs. Samuel A. Lodge, one of the leading christian ladies of Monticello, is in the city visiting J. W. Webster and family, at 560 West Wood street. Mrs. Lodge was one of the courageous band of ladies who succeeded in raising the funds necessary to remove the long existing delt resting upon the Methodist.

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Davel E Mivel vs. Emma Mivell—in Chancery
Affindavit of the non-residence in this state of
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Notice is hereby given to the said En ma Mivell
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to said court against the above name defendant, returnable on the first day of the next June
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Now, unless you, the said i mina Mivelt, shall
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A WONDERFUL RAILROAD.

His Friend. When the railway was first opened be tween Moscow and St Petersburg it was an object of great terror to the superstian object of great terror come supersti-tions peasantry of northern Russia, who thought there must certainly be some thought there must certainly be some witcheraft or magic in an invention which could make a train of heavy cars run along without horses at the rate of twenty miles an hour, when the best speed of the wagons to which they were accustomed was only three miles an hour, or four at the very outside.

spent of the world have miles an hour, or four at the very outside.

Some of them would not even go within sight of a train, and made the sign of the cross whenever they heard one rattle past. Others peeped timidly over the palisade of the railway station to catch a glimpse of the smoke breathing creature, which they believed to be a living monster, and when the steam whistle sounded they cried out, "Hear him screaming! He's hungry, and wants to eat somebody!" and took to their heels at once.

But little by little this terror began to wear away. The village priests were seen

But little by little this terror began to wear away. The village priests were seen to go to and fro by train, and the simple country folk thought that what they did could not be wrong. By degrees the peasants themselves began to try the "smoke wagons" too, and one day an old man named Ivan Petrovitch Masloff, who had never been out of his own village till then, make up his mind to go and have a look at "Mother Moscow" which all Russian peasants reverence as the finest city sian peasants reverence as the finest city in the world, and the real capital of

Russia.

Now it happened that the down express and the up express mot each other at the station of Bologoe (midway between Moscow and St. Petersburg), where the passengers of both trains stopped half an hour to have supper. Among the crowd of people that got out of the other train Ivan suddenly recognized at old friend. The two went into the refreshment room together, had a chat over their steaming The two went into the retreshment room together, had a chat over their steaming tumblers of tea and lemon juice, and then Ivan, without thinking of what he was doing, got into his friend's train instead of his own, and was soon traveling back toward the trut whence he had started. doing, got into his it-each of this own, and was soon traveling back toward the spot whence he had started. Their talk went on merrily for a while, for Ivan's friend never thought of asking the old man which way he was going. But presently Ivan began to grow silent and grave as if pondering something which puzzled him very much; and at length, after sitting for nearly five minutes without uttering a word, he suddenly broke out:

Ah, Pavel Yurievitch" (Paul, son of Georgel, what a wonderful thing these railroads are, to be sure! Here am I going to Moscow, and here are you going to St Petersburg, and yet we're both traveling in the same car!"—David Ker in Harper's Magazine

Magazine

Hindu Women and Children Hindustani women are passionately atached to their children, especially to the sons, who are the crown and glory of their lives. Nor are they without affection for their little daughters, who must be ached to the passes. be transplanted so early to other housebe transplanted so early to other households. They try to take good care of them all. It prayers and offerings to the gods and to Brahmins could keep the little ones in leadth, then would Hindu children never know a pain; but in their ignorance of the simplest rules of health, the mothers often cause sickness to come to the heings they love more than life. Diseases of the eyes are very prevalent in India, and the children suffer even more than adults. A curious custom prevails than adults A curious custom prevails of drawing a black line at the base of the lower eyelashes with a preparation called surma. They think this protects the eyes from inflammation, and also that it adds

to their beauty.

In sickness they formerly depended upon their priests, who have a little knowledge of roots and herbs. Now knowledge of roots and heros. Now there are well educated native doctors in all the cities, who are employed by government to take charge of hospitals, under the superintendence of an English physician. But the poor people in the villages suffer greatly from the lack of modical treatment. When a child is such, the hospitals models are to best advice the auxious mother gets the best advice and medicine she can, and redoubles her prayers to the gods. If the child dies she is overwhelmed with sorrow and despair, fearing that some sin of her own has caused the death of the child, or that its sin has hurried it into another existence where, as a savage beast or venom-ous reptile, it must expatiate its guilt. The vague doctrine of the transmigration of souls does not afford much comfort to The vague doctrine of the transfer of souls does not afford much comfort to the Hindu. No hope of recognition or reunion is held out; and yet, with the utmost incensistency, the people often speak of paradise and of meeting dear ones there.—Mrs. D. J. Humphrey in the transfer of the tr

A malady that seems to have become alarmingly prevulent of late goes by the name of hervous dyspepsia." The doctors are getting up as great a run on this term as they did on malaria a few years ago. If a man has a queer fancy of any sort, or a woman imagines that a burglar is really under the bed, it is a certain case of her ous dyspensia, just as an ordinary headache is set down to malaria. It is 15 Child's Suits, age 4 to 9, Knee Pants, at \$1.19; worth \$2.00 of these vections of nervous dyspepsia can fill themselves with food, and how ready they all ato to grab every good thing going that they can reach. It is sheer hum. bug in the doctors to use this term at all, or to encourage people in the notion that they have any such malady, but then 38 Child's Suits, age 4 to 14, Knee Pants, \$2.29; worth \$3.50 38 Child's Suits, age 4 to 14, knee Pants, \$3.25; Worth \$4.75 there is quite as much humbug among the doctors as among any other class, possibly even a little more. Hundreds of men in perfectly good general health, and attending to business as regularly as they over did, will tell you, if asked how they are, that they are utterly wretched from nervous dyspepsia, and go on to dilate on the symptoms at a tiresome length. The doctor has told then that's what's the metter, when probably the real trouble is doctor has told them that's what's the matter, when probably the real trouble is only a stomach temporarily out of order, and as the phrase sounds well they repeat it at every opportunity. It is a peculiar-ity of the man who fancies he has nervous dyspensia to be more of a crank than any other crank -New York Cor. Detroit

His Best Girl's Photo. It is the proper thing for the young man who can afford it to keep the photo-graph of his best girl, framed in solid sil-ver, standing on his writing desk. The frames are about an inch broad, and are plain or fancy to suit the taste, but the majority of those imported from England are fancy. The figures include cherubs and cherub faces, heads of beasts, heads of goblins, forms of elfs, masks of fierce All Goods Marked in Plain Selling Figures spect, and a running vine of some sort, aspect, and a running time of some sort, that twines in and out among the figures. The inner edge of one very pretty frame is made of a rope, with a square knot where the ends of the rope come together at the bottom. The frames cost on the average \$30 each.—New York Sun.

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Right Doing from Inclination.

Contemplate now the doings of one whose acts according to Kant have no moral worth. He goes through his daily work not thinking of duty to wife and child, but having in his thought the pleasure of witnessing their welfare; and on reaching home he delights to see his little girl with rosy cheeks and laughing eyes cating heartily. When he hands back to a shopkeeper the shilling given in excess of right change, he does not stop to ask what the moral law requires: the thought of profiting by the man's misto ask what the moral law requires: the thought of profiting by the man's mistake is intrinsically repugnant to him. One who is drowning he plunges in to rescue without any idea of duty, but because he cannot contemplate without horror the death which threatens. If for a worthy man who is out, of employment.

horror the death which threatens. If for a worthy man who is out of employment he takes much trouble to find a place, he does it because the consciousness of the man's difficulties is painful to him, and because he knows that he will benefit not only him but the employer who engages him; no moral maxim enters his mind.

When he goes to see a sick friend the gentle tones of his voice and the kindly expression of his face show that he is come not from any sense of obligation, expression of his face show that he is come not from any sense of obligation, but because pity and a desire to raise his friend's spirits have moved him. If he aids in some public measure which helps aids in some public measure which helps men to help themselves, it is not in pursuance of the admonition "do as you would be done by," but because the distresses around him make him unhappy and the thought of mitigating them gives him pleasure. And so throughout, he ever does the right thing, not in obedience to any injunction, but because he loves the right thing in and for itself. And to any injunction, but because he loves
the right thing in and for itself. And
now who would not like to live in a world
where every one was thus characterized?
—"The Ethics of Kant," by Herbert Spencer, in Popular Science Monthly

American Inventions in Madrid

The Spaniard makes no distinction be ween Englishmen and North Americans, but labels them indiscriminately as "In-gleses." "American" here means South gleses." "American here means south American, and if you tell the natives you are an American they are apt to express surprise that you do not speak Spanish as fluently as they do. What is particularly aggravating is to find a number of Ameri-can inventions utilized in Spain and incan inventions utilized in Spain and invariably placed to the credit of the In-I was annoyed to find that street gleses."

glesss." I was annoyed to find that street cars are supposed to be an English inven-tion; but my indignation rose to fever heat when I entered a place marked "English Drinks" and found—a genuin-American soda water fountain, an article positively unknown in England. positively unknown in England.

The word "Inglescs" meets the eye at every corner in modern Madrid. There are for sale English hats, English cravats. are for sale English hats, English cravatis,
English biscuits, English candles and
matches, etc. One also comes across
German goods occasionally—a lithographic
establishment or a Wagner opera in the
window of a music store by the side of
"Carmen," but the English predominates,
even over the French, which has always
hitherto made its influence felt in Madrid.
In fact the Spanish capital has never been

In fact, the Spanish capital has never bee a thoroughly Spanish city. Though known to history almost a thousand years. it remained a mere village until Charles V made it his occasional residence, and Phillip II, in 1560, his capital, and even then it did not grow with special rapidity, for of its 500,000 inhabitants, 300,000 have for of its 330,000 innantiants, 300,00 lave been added in the last thirty years—con-sequently a large part of the city has an essentially modern aspect, resembling other European cities.—Cor. New York

Lecturing the Natives.

Four native carriers were missing. They had got honesick, and run away in the night. I knew well that as soon as the other three men of their tribe heard they well as the other three men of their tribe heard. the news, they would go and do likewise, so I ordered them to be told what had happened, and then sent to my tent.

Their dialect was quite unknown to me,

Their diacet was quite inknown to may and yet I must impress them somehow. They appeared, and, like the judgo putting on the black cap, I drew my ravolver from under my pillow, laid it before me, and proceeded to address them. Beginners of the process of the state and proceeded to address tuem. Degin-ning with a few general remarks on the weather, I first briefly sketched the geol-ogy of Δfrica, and then broke into an im-passioned defenso of the British constitu-

ion.
The three miserable sinners—they had done nothing in the world—quaked like aspens. I then followed up my advantage by intoning, in a voice of awful solemnity, the nunciation of the forty-seventh proposition of Euclid, and threw all my energy into a blood curdling "quod erat demon-

they never forgot my clemency .- "Tropi-

The Hebrew's Financial Methods It is in finance rather than in trade, however, that the Hebrew millionaires have acquired most of their millions. They may have begun as peddlers or office boys, but when they had scraped together a little capital they commenced together a little capital they commenced together a little capital they commenced to the commenced together a little capital they commenced to the commence to use it in the money market to make more. It is worth noting, however, that Jewish speculators, in the sense of mere gamblers on the stock market, are rare among the millionaires. The Seligmans, Wormsers and the rest have gained vast profits in stock speculation, it is true, but the foundations of their businesses are laid on a legitimate and sound bankare laid on a legitimate and sound banking basis hirrepid as the Jew is in taking chances, it is an instinct with him to have some force in reserve, while the average gentile speculator will gamble away his last dollar, and that of other people entrusted to him, going fairly mad under the excitement of the act.—Alfred Trumble in New York News.

No Hope for the Puture.

"It grieves me to look back over a wasted life," said a comparatively young doctor to a Chicago girl. "To think that doctor to a Chicago girl. To think that with fame and fortune in my reach I have turned from them in order to pursue an humble career "But it is not too late to begin anew," she suggested.

"Alas, I realize too forcibly that it is." "Can you not make one great final I am too old to learn to play baseball."
"Yes." she said softly. "It is very, very said."—Merchant Traveler.

Not a Difficult Matter. The inventor of the circular saw lies buried in a Michigan church yard, and it is proposed to raise a monument over his remains. Adollar apiece from every man

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Captain Williams' Story.

More About the Restoration of the Boston Steamer, Haytien Republic.

A Secret Mission, Defeated by Treachery, Results in Ruin-A Report Denied.

New York, Jan. 10.—The Atlas Line steamer Ailsa, from Kingston, Pert Li-mon and other Jamaica ports, arrived at her dock about noon. She brings little additional information to the stories already published about the Haytien insurrection, but included among her passen gers Captain Williams and twenty-two gers Captain Williams and twenty-two seamen, who left here on the steamship Alone, on December 8, for the purpose of bringing back to New York the Boston steamer Haytien Republic, which was seized by the Haytien authorities for car-rying contraband of way to the incomrying contraband of war to the insur-gents. Captain Williams said yesterdsy that he returned a disappointed and ruined man. His mission to Hayti was known to only himself and employes. He arrived at Hayti two days before the American cruisers Galena and Yantic, and found the Haytien Republic

Vantic, and found the Haytlen Republic in charge of fifteen native Haytlens. He was making preparations to take charge of the vessel, when the United States men-of-war hove in sight. The American fleet had scarcely come to anchor when he received word from Admiral Luce to the Boston steamer." The knowledge flashed upon him then, Captain Williams said, that he had been betrayed. The day previous the correspondent of a New York journal had come aboard of the Alene and carried off the contract between Captain Williams and the firm of ship brokers and carried off the contract between Cap-tain Williams and the firm of ship brokers in this city who had been engaged to bring back the vessel. This act, the cap-tain added, has practically ruined my reputation. The contract told the whole reputation, The contract told the whole story, and was placed in the hands of Admiral Luce the moment his vessel got within reach. The Admiral at once took charge of the Haytien Republic, put a full crew aboard of her, and is on his way back, followed by the seized steamship.

The recent reports sent here from Portau-Prince to the effect that yellow fever was devesting the country thereabouts,

was devastating the country thereabouts and that many of the American sailor were down with the dread disease, Cap tain Williams said, were without a par-ticle of truth. He had not seen or heard of one case up to the time the Ailsa left

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. -M. Meline was elected president of the French Chamber of Deputies Tussday.
-Charies Martin, colored, shot and killed John Griffin, also colored, at Birmingham, Ala. Tuesday.
-Arthur Besin, fifteen years of age, was accidentally shot and instantly killed by Harry Charleton.

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—The first ninety-day session of the blinne-sots Legislature began Tue-day. Colonel Graves, of Duluth, was elected Speaker of the House. Stocks at Depison, In.

—John Passanti and Automo Gascano, Italians, had a fight in New York. Passanti cut Gascano's thront with a razer, inflicting a fatal wound. —Cornelius Lawden was fatally stabbed at the door of the Colored Methodist Church at Abbeville, S. C. Tuesday, by Pinekney Floyd

Both are colored. -Mr. A. J. Blethen, formerly one of the pro-prietors of the Minneupolis (Minn.) Tribune, was yesterday admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of that State

supreme court of that State

—The people of Hirmingham, England, gave
a royal welcome on Tucsday uight to Joseph
Chamberlain and his Americau bride, daughter
of Secretary of War Endicot -An attempt to blow up the palace of Mad

rid, Spain, was made on Thesday by the threw ing of a petard on a staircase. The explosion caused great alarm. No arrests were made. —The death of the venerable Andrew Cochran at Lovington, Ill., has removed one of the old pioneers of the State He was eighty-two ears old, and was one of the early settlers. The first cold weather of the season struck Bismarck, Dak. Tuesday mght. A base-bar game had been arranged to take place that boxt week, but will be indefinitely postponed

-J. C. Eddings, eachier for the J. K. Armsby Company, at No. 39 River street, Chicago, com-mitted sulcide yesterday morning by shooting bimself through the ben! He was fifty-five years old.

years old.

The National German-American Prohibition
League was organized in Chicago Tucaday.
Its object is to create sentiment among the German-Americans in favor of total abstincted and of legal prohibition.

A cave in of land occurred near Berthier.
Que., Tucaday, and did about \$10,000 worth of damage. The descent occupied about half an hour. The sensation is described as being sim.

ilar to that felt on a ship in a storm. -Mrs. Margaret Schneider, an old v was murdered in her room at No. 8 West Fift!

street, Baltimore, Md., Tuckday night. The deed is supposed to have been done by another woman who lived in the same house.

—The Legislative Conneil of the Choctaw Nation met yesterday at Tuskahoma to determine what disposition they will make of the large sum of money the Choctawa secured from the United States as an indemnity fund.

—Some Guelph (Out.) people are among the

-Some Quetph (Out.) people are among the victims of the Electric Sugar Refining Com victims of the Electric Sugar Refining Com-pany collapse, insurance Agent C. H. Evans-being the principal holder of stock there. Some stock was sold there at \$100 a share. —Indian Commissioner Oberly has prepared his report on the disputed governorship of the Chickasaw Nation, and submitted it to the Section of the Interior it is expected that the tenor of the decision will be made known in a

few days. The coroner's jury to investigate the cause of the Birmingham (Ain.) riot has adjourned without agreeing Two of the jurors were of the opinion that the sheriff acted lawfully, and the other four thought he ought to be held to

-A. S. Tresher, of St. Paul, Neb., who is known throughout the State as the proprieto of the Tresher Seed Farm, has received notice from the German Consulate at New York City that he has failed heir to 192,000 from his grandfather's estate in Germany.

Burglars entered the dry-goods store of Laird Bros., at Vandaha, Mo.. Tuesday night, and succeeded in carrying away 800 in money 780 worth of jewelry and dutte an assortment of shoes, hose, numers, etc. This makes the second burglary in that city in less than 6

week.

—James H. Scott, the wealthy and widely
known stock-raiser of Towanda, near Bloomington, Ill., who was struck with paralysis of
Saturday, is dead. He was aged sixty-seven
years, and was a brother of John M. Scott, until recently Supreme Judge. He leaves a wife
and two sense. and two sons.

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-The Prosident has commuted the death
sentences of Lewis Rueron and Wm. G. Porter,
of Arkansas, convicted of murder and seatenced to be hanged on the 25th inst. In
Bueron's case the sentence is commuted to ten
years' imprisonment, and in Porter's to impristenent for the nment for life

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—Tuesday morning a Santa Fè caboose cot
taining two gangs of section men was backet
into by an Illinois. Indiana & lows switch sagin
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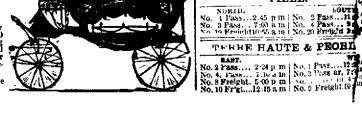
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